My lord, in heart[3] ; and let the health go round.

2 *LORD.* Let it flow this way, my good lord.

APEM. Flow this way !

A brave fellow ! — he keeps his tides well. Timon, Those healths [4] will make thee, and thy state, look ill.

Here's that, which is too weak to be a sinner, Honest water, which ne'er left man i' the mire : This, and my food, are equals ; there's no odds, Feasts are too proud to give thanks to the gods,

APEMANTUS'S GRACE.

Immortal gods, I crave no pelf; I pray far no man, but myself:

s My lord, In heart ;] That is, my lord's health with sincerity „ An emendation has been proposed thus : " My *low* in heart ; ..... " but It is not necessary.

JOHNSON. So, In Chaucer's Knightes Tale, 2685 :

[ct] And was all his in chere, as his In *herte*"

Again, in Sir Amyas Poulefs letter to Sir Francis Walsingham-, refusing to have any hand in the assassination of Mary Queen of Scots : [<e] - he [Sir Drue Drury] forbeareth to make any particular answer, but subscribeth *in heart* to my opinion."

Again, in King Henry IV. Part I. Act IV. Sc. I. : « , - 292 *heart* desiring still " You may behold;* &c.

Again, in Love's Labour's Lost, Act V. Sc. II. : " - Dost thou not wish *in heart,* " The chain were longer, and the letter short?"

STEEVENS.

4 — Tim on,

Those healths —] This speech, except the concluding couplet, is printed as prose in the old copy; nor could it be exhibited as verse but by transferring the word *Timon,* which follows — *look ill,* to its present place. The transposition was made by Mr. Capell. The word might have been an interlineation, arid so have been misplaced. Yet, after all, *I* suspect many of the speeches in this play, which the modern editors have exhibited in a loose kind of metre, were Intended by the author as prose : in which form they appear in the old copy. MALONE.